

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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NEW YORK.

"The Cosmopolitan Club" No Go!

UNLESS "HYPO" TRIES HIS
HAND.

A New Organization—Xavier Deaf-
Mute Union—Officers Elected—
Send a Card—"Will Do the Rest."

From our New York Correspondent.

Our Easton friends' "hit and miss chat" on affairs socially and debatable in Gotham have not, to all outward appearances, called for appointment of a committee to hie itself Eastward, and blow "Hypo" into Chicago. His recent good intentions on things Chicagoese would no doubt make his presence in the erstwhile World's Fair City the subject of an interesting bit of news. By this it will be seen "Hypo" holds a warm place in the estimation of Gotham's silent community. They would not have him scalped. We venture to assert that the questions cited by the well-read "Hypo" are open to criticism in the manner they have been slated for debate. That does not make them undebatable. The intelligent committees, who fix upon the subjects to be debated, choose Jim Smith and Pat Brown to uphold "Fire" as a more destructive element than "Water." They also select Bill Adams and Tom Jones to refute the aforementioned gentlemen's opinions by placing them on the "Water" side of the question. It stands to reason, then, taken in a broad sense, Jim Smith and Pat Brown are properly announced as favoring the affirmative, and Bill Adams and Tom Jones, the negative side of the question slated for debate.

Now "Hypo's" figures read well on paper. It would be immense if their value could be put into actual realization. One hundred mutes of New York know that! So does "Hypo"! How often has comment been made on the Sunday afternoon gatherings in the "deserted bar-room?" "Hypo" knows! So do New York's deaf! How often has "Hypo's" idea been rehearsed within its portals and elsewhere? "Hypo" knows! New York's deaf, ditto! Why have they not put the gist of their discussions to an actual test? "Hypo" hardly knows! New York's deaf, or a good many of them, cannot answer the question either! New York's deaf are sensitive to a degree. Not only that, they are as fickle as Frenchmen. Why, one half or three quarters of them could become members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and enjoy privileges worth double the figures suggested by "Hypo," while only paying his price. "Hypo" knows that. He must know surely why they do not appreciate the opportunity. They cannot see the benefit to be derived in the same light as the Christians do. If there was ever a club of deaf-mutes in New York capable of bringing "Hypo's" suggestion to a head, it was the Gallaudet Club. "Hypo" was a member of that brilliant, though short-lived organization. He probably can explain why his Cosmopolitan idea did not spring from his ranks.

It is easy enough to suggest the calling of a mass meeting. Easier to select a board of governors from the prominent clubs. One club considers itself as prominent as the other. Ye Gothamites get that far. They go further and prepare a set of rules by which the club will be governed. The recruits come in nobly at the start. The club is congratulating itself on its increasing prosperity, when, lo! a resignation is sent in, another follows. The disgruntled ones go about and easy this and that. The stayers, and they are usually the most intelligent members, hustle about to find the reason of the disruption. The excuses advanced are oftentimes so childish that it would cause a blush to make them known. The ultimate result is that in time the club hangs out the shingle "Done gone and busted!" It would take a bigger head than "Hypo's" to solve the problem why New

York's deaf fail to see light in an idea such as he suggests. There you are!!

It may be news to "Hypo," and to other JOURNAL readers, to know steps are taking that will give New York's deaf a club house, with the *et ceteras* and more too than he has enumerated for the Cosmopolitan Club. We have been waiting long and anxiously for the cat to escape from the bag. The reason it has been held closed so long is said to be the plans have not matured. Without the least doubt, we are of the opinion the venture, or more properly, the club house, will be a success from the very start. The residence of Murray Hill and the less pretentiously attired though worthy deaf-mutes from further down town, will meet on a common footing. If the latter is startled at the supposed magnificence and brilliancy of the former, it is more than likely the tables will be turned when the former observes how much enjoyment his brother in silence derives from what has been gathered together for his amusement and instruction. It is time for the interested ones to explode the balloon. The New Year is nigh! If it comes not then, we will be inclined to think a screw of vital importance has become loose somewhere in the machinery.

It is pleasant to note the continued and manifestly increasing interest of Rev. Joseph M. Stadelman, S.J., in the work of spiritual assistance to Catholic deaf-mutes. Last Sunday's attendance at St. Francis Xavier's was even larger than the Sunday previous. Father Stadelman recited the Gospel of the day in the sign language, which, while not up to the standard in elegance and pose, was withal understood by his auditors. The occasion was made noteworthy by the formation of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union, the purpose of which, for the present, will be the spiritual welfare of its members. The result of the balloting that occurred on the preceding Sunday was made known thus: John F. O'Brien, President; James F. Donnelly, 1st Vice-President; Miss Agnes M. Kaler, 2d Vice-President; Daniel M. Ward, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and Mr. Frank Brown, Corresponding Secretaries; Mr. James Russell, Miss Annie Ryan and Miss Nellie Kelly, Recording Secretaries. Father Stadelman appointed all but the three first mentioned. He will act as spiritual director of the Union. Next Sunday will witness the inauguration, and addresses will be made by the officers.

Great preparations are making for the illustrated lecture to be held in the College theatre, at West 16th Street, November 16th. Rev. F. J. X. O'Connor, S.J., is a fluent speaker, and has a way of interesting his hearers in his subject, that calls him into frequent demand as a lecturer, both in and outside of St. Francis Xavier's College. Besides the illustrated views of "the Shrine of the Sacred Heart" to be presented, several illustrations in the sign language will be given. It will be a double event, as both deaf-mutes and hearing people will be entertained—and of both quite a large number are expected to attend.

Father Stadelman, during his remarks on Sunday, again manifested his gratitude for assistance Prof. E. H. Carrier had been giving him in acquiring command of the sign-language.

In the "Literary Chat" columns of *Munsey's Magazine* for October, comment is made on the number of well-known novelists who have branched out as instructors. A recent appointment announced that of Mr. William Henry Bishop, to the professorship of French and Spanish at Yale College. Mr. Bishop is the same, we believe, who for a short time was instructor of the High Class at the New York Institute.

Pach Brothers, the well known photographers of this city, received a first prize and medal at the Columbian Exposition.

A despatch to the New York *Morning Journal*, dated Hartford, Ct., October 31, says:

Gorham D. Abbott, of Winsted, on Friday surprised his shopmates by audibly uttering a word. When a child he became deaf and dumb through scarlet fever.

He has not spoken for thirty years. Since Friday he has uttered several words coherently, and it is expected will regain full power of speech.

A recent letter from Brother J. E. Terriault, C.S.V., of the Institute for Deaf-Mutes, at Mile End, Montreal, Canada, reveals the fact that the JOURNAL was an interesting weekly visitor. Brother Terriault was for a month or longer in New York as assistant to Rev. Alf. Belanger. He made friends with all he met, and his

departure to take charge of a school in Troy, was a source of regret to his deaf-mute friends hereabouts. He says the JOURNAL is read with much pleasure by the Institute authorities. His visit to the World's Fair happened during the late vacation term. In the educational department, he was attracted by the deaf-mute exhibit, and found same of great interest.

Brooklyn Society matters are laying low just at present. By and by they will be arranging for their annual Christmas Tree gathering.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Starling to Mr. Wm. McVea, is announced as an event to happen during the current week.

Election Day, which occurs Tuesday of this week, accounts for the excitement prevalent among Gotham's mutes to the detriment of more noteworthy events.

We understand, from Miss Margaret Jones, the Young Ladies' Club will still boom forth a verity. Efforts to complete its organization are on the tapis. Further than that the other details are locked up as tight as an oyster.

Having frequently been asked of late why we did not give notice of such and such a happening, we are forced to make known the fact we have but one pair of legs. Also that New York, Brooklyn and a part of New Jersey cover a large area. We are, and have always been anxious to give this or that event or this or that person his just due, and have not been averse to giving "the devil" his deserts when the opportunity or occasion demanded. If our friends, who have anything they desire made known in this column, will send a card with a brief outline of the details to the below address, it will be a pleasure for us to "do the rest."

John F. O'Brien,
207 Lexington Ave.,
N. Y. City.
—MONTAGUE TIGG.

"A. Quad" Replies to "Hypo."

We thought that the mixed question considering the consolidation of all the deaf-mute societies in New York City into one, had long since been abandoned, but in last week's issue of the JOURNAL, "Hypo," a former New Yorker, brings forward the same old chestnut. He explains it in such a business-like way, that, to his thinking, perhaps, it now only remains for us New Yorkers to press the button and the whole thing will have been accomplished. We wonder if "Hypo" is aware of how many New Yorkers have written on the same subject, and of the many vain attempts made towards accomplishing what he may perhaps think is new. He has only to scan over the back numbers of the JOURNAL and other papers for the Deaf, to find out that it isn't so. Perhaps the time will come when this is possible, but at this day it has not arrived, and the consolidation question may as well be put off for the present.

The Fanwood Quad Club's membership has now reached to nearly fifty, and we think that with this number on its roster it can and ought to fit up a meeting place of its own independent of any other organization. As for the Deaf-Mute Union League, they are composed of graduates from the Lexington Avenue Oral School, and could never consolidate with any other club without violating their constitution.

The Manhattan Literary Association is too old an organization to think of such a thing, since it has its meeting place under St. Ann's Church without any rent to pay, besides its membership is so small that it is not worth considering. The only other organization, with the exception of the Charitable Societies in Aid of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes and the helping the needy when sick and out of work, is a Catholic organization, and considering that charity and religion should be left out in forming a Cosmopolitan Club, such as "Hypo" proposes, we see no reason why he should bring it forward. "Hypo" can afford to talk on our affairs, as he lives nearly one hundred miles away, otherwise he would do like us, "say nothing and saw wood," which is the true inwardness of building up a club.

A. QUAD.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.
12, 19, and 30 (Thanksgiving service).—St. Louis, 10.45 A.M., Christ Church Cathedral chapel.
20.—Kansas City, 10.30 A.M. and 3 P.M., Grace Church chapel.
Address: REV. J. H. CLOUD,
3114 California Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

HIT AND MISS CHAT.

This column, begun in the last issue of the JOURNAL, carried out its title in being "hit" editorially in its first installment. The editorial is a sad commentary on the state of things in Gotham.

One little thing that will serve as a straw, is the statement of one of the Chicago boys to the effect that their club stick by each other through thick and thin, and adds: "That is why we have one club instead of six." There is a lot of food for reflection in that statement for New Yorkers to chew.

The visionary and (to the editor of this paper) rather chimerical Cosmopolitan Club, would be nearer a realization, if there was "one club instead of six."

The crowning glory of the great Chicago aggregation is that it is simply a club of, for, and by the deaf. It does not ask an applicant what school he went to or what his religion or politics are, it simply welcomes a man if he is deaf and is otherwise acceptable.

Not that it is any wrong for graduates of any one school to form an alumni association, or for a body of followers of any one religious belief to organize a club for furthering and fostering that belief, but we are, numerically and proportionately, so few that one large and body devoted to the whole of us would be a greater source of pride and pillar of strength than a dozen small ones. See Boston with its faction-torn and warring bodies.

Compare it with Philadelphia, where the whole city, irrespective of sex, religious belief, or anything, else, is welcomed into the broad open and free portals of All souls' Working People's Club.

Then see Chicago, with its Pas-a-Pas, each man ready to fight for the club through thick or thin—through truth or error.

Do you mean to say that it is impossible to do in New York what has been done in Philadelphia? or Chicago?

Nonsense. Go to! New York has the biggest, wealthiest, the most brilliant, educationally, and every other way, of any city in the country.

A self-constituted committee could begin work at the Fifth Avenue Hotel some afternoon, and get enough pledges to start a club that would be all-embracing in its scope, and that would be a source of pleasure, pride, and envy.

Let the big ones move and the others will follow. Let it be understood that none of the existing clubs will be disturbed; on the contrary, they can if need be housed under the same roof as the *Great Club*.

It will be the Mecca of all silent visitors, only a few restrictions on local non-members, and they will soon see the folly of remaining on the outside.

As it is to-day, one club meets way up in Harlem, another in the basement of St. Ann's Church, etc., etc.

The editorial in the last JOURNAL takes me to task for overlooking a great many details. As up to that time I had given but the barest outlines, this was natural. The same editorial says if I were less hypercritical and more reasonable, many New Yorkers would be duly grateful.

Between the Gotham *Scylla*, and the Chicago *Charbydis*, my position seems very unenviable. But I would be rather be *right* than a resident of either of these cities.

If these oralists and signers would only be a little more tolerant, the deaf would be the gainers. It is a great thing, this oralism, where it is capable of application, and if those who are ultra, one way or the other, would only stop and see what the other side has done, and is doing, we would all be the wiser and the better for it.

Among the hearing there are some excellent singers. Some, like Patti, can command \$5000 a night, but no amount of training can make even a passable singer of some people.

Would it not be a waste of time, money, and all else, to start a school to teach *everybody* to sing?

Well, that's the sum and substance of the whole educational question. The deaf can be taught; that was once disputed. For a hundred years it has been demonstrated that they are as capable as any other class. First came the sign system, and well did it fulfill its mission.

Now come men who are spending the best time of their life and untold dollars to prove that a large proportion of the deaf can be taught

to speak and read the lips. Let them go on in their good work.

Be the last to say, because you were not so taught, that others should not be. Those schools that make signs a bugaboo, and insist on their total abolishment are are standing in their own light, and will sooner or later be downed by the schools that say: "We teach in accordance with the capabilities of the pupil."

You go to college, and you find one course for the future chemist, another for the lawyer, another for the doctor, another for the engineer, and so on. And the most successful colleges are those that give the most attention to the branches that most interest the student's future.

A couple of weeks ago I talked to a class of pupils, all of them entirely deaf, and to guard against the possibility of their hearing, I spoke only in whispers. Not commonplace remarks, mind you; not the stock quotations that pupils look for, like *How old are you?*

But, "Did you see the story of the shipwreck in this morning's paper?" "What do you think of Yale's chances with Princeton?" etc.

These and many other questions were answered promptly by a class varying from 13 to 16 years of age, and their education in other branches was not begin neglected; for as I came in they were deep in the intricacies of natural philosophy. 100 yards from this building, and yet as far from it in methods as if it had been a hundred miles away, I went into the classroom of a teacher who had about 20 boys and girls in his class, under 15 for the most part, about 5 years under instruction, all being taught by the manual method.

Some haphazard questions revealed the fact that they were as bright as their orally-taught fellows, and that the only difference was a difference in methods of instruction. In after life, those that have been orally taught will have many advantages, in being able to talk and understand what is said to them, while those who, by reason of defective sight, or other causes, were not capable of oral instruction, will have to "penetrate," as it were, through life. The classes I have mentioned, were those of Professors Kirkhuff and Davidson, respectively, and the school was the one at Mt. Airy, which, being a new one, and having at its head a man wise enough to hold to that which is good, and yet look out for what may come along—new, yet having merit, will not be denied a trial at his hands. Principal Crouter only smiled when I asked him if certain remarks attributed to him were so, and he asked me if I thought he was going to stop and correct all the mistaken impressions of other people. He is well enough known here in Pennsylvania as a friend of the deaf. And as to the abolishment of signs becoming an accomplished thing, no one who knows him would stop to refute it as a statement from him. Why, as a matter of fact, one week after the Congress he addressed an assemblage of hearing people on Calypso Island, at the annual picnic of the deaf of this vicinity, and spoke of what signs had accomplished for the deaf, and illustrated them with some of his male and female pupils. I was present, and know whereof I speak. Hyro.

He discovers gradually, if he has a fair share of sense and is destined to do well in life, that there is partial cure for this malady. Economy is the cure; not wasting anything, taking good care of chances, and saving the surplus of one week to make good the deficiency of another. This is a great discovery, provided we have the resolution to act accordingly.

Upon further observation of life, he perceives that this kind of fear, which tormented him so, is what keeps the honest part of mankind busy, attentive, and careful. It sends the sailor out to the end of the yardarm on a stormy night in January, and makes him willing to go there. It keeps the farmer's plow moving, the mechanic's hands working, the inventor's head cogitating, and the merchant's ship sailing. The wonder of it is that it not only keeps us all at work, even though the work be in itself repulsive, because that corroding fear is greater evil than the most disagreeable kind of work can be.

And so scarcely any living creature—bird, animal, fish, reptile, or man—is quite free from this dread of coming short. It is to the movement of the world what the mainspring is to the watch; it keeps it going.—*Youth's Companion*.

Printing Office Secrets.

The Brunswick *Telegraph* says that a properly conducted printing office is as much a secret society as a Masonic lodge. The printers are not always bound to keep secrets as truly in honor though they had been put through triple oaths. Any employee in a printing office, who willingly disregards this rule in regard to printing office secrets, should not only be scorned by the brethren of his craft, but should lose his position in the office at once. We make this statement, because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper, under an assumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the honorable employees or attaches of the printing office. They are "know nothings" on such matters. If they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the craft, who are unworthy to be trusted with anything.

Some men have the key of knowledge and never use it.

BALTIMORE.

All Hallow Eve was celebrated in a very mild manner by the members at their hall. Everybody had a good time, and refreshments were served.

The Fair Committee met on Sunday, at the residence of Miss Annie Barry, to perfect arrangements. It was decided to hold the fair on Wednesday and Thursday nights of December 13th and 14th. Miss Barry, who is the head of the affair, has already received several offers of aid in a substantial way.

Rev. Job Turner was here again on Wednesday night two weeks ago, to lecture in the chapel. As usual, he had a very slim audience, caused by us not receiving notice of his appearance.

Mr. H. S. Anderson is at present the guest of Geo. A. Gallion, on his farm near Perryman, Md. He proposes to stay there two weeks.

Mr. Branflick received a visit from Messrs. Bowdle and Myre, of Easton, Md. They only remained two days, to purchase supplies and other paraphernalia for their oyster business, which they report very brisk, and that the bivalves are plentiful and prices good. They say that they can catch from 15 to 25 bushels per day.

Your scribe received information from Mr. Chas. E. Lister that his wife is seriously ill with typhoid fever at their home near Easton.

Mr. Albert Schreiner, of Philadelphia, is in town in search of work. He was a visitor at the society's hall several times, and he is a good talker, and one who cannot help being liked.

Principal Ely and wife, of the Maryland School at Frederick, together with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barry, went to Philadelphia on business last Wednesday, and returned the following Friday. They inspected the school building at Mt. Airy.

Mr. James Mooney has left his place in Pollock's shoe factory, and is now working with his first employer at better wages. Jim knows something, and whenever any one of our boys fall sick, they go to him for advice. We call him "doctor," and he is proud of it.

In consequence of the depression of business, Messrs. Feldpusch and Briscoe are laid off from work for an indefinite period.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boss, on Saturday evening, October 29th. Mother and child are doing well.

The society holds its regular business meeting to-night, and several important matters will be discussed.

A new stove was placed in the society's hall, and it presents a neat appearance. It has been decided to have the room white-washed and to have everything in perfect order. It is hoped to have the additional room finished by Christmas or before.

Dr. James Mooney contemplates spending the Christmas holidays in New York. We know without doubt that he will have a good time there with the New Yorkers. Such was our experience two years ago.

HARRY W.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

All our dignity lies in our thought. An idle man in the community is a thief.

Sensitive beings are not sensible beings. No one is happy unless he respects himself.

No one knows himself until he has suffered. Where man will go his feet will carry him.

Silence your opponent with reason, not noise.

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

He is above his enemies that despises their injuries.

Virtue commands respect even in a beggar's garb.

Men do nothing excellent but by imitation of nature.

Suspense, of all torments, is the most difficult to bear.

Little things console us because little things affect us.

Reading without a purpose is sauntering, not exercise.

An idle man is like stagnant water; he corrupts himself.

Superstition excites storms, philosophy appeases them.

Better a man with paradoxes than a man with prejudices.

Sincerity and honesty carry one through many difficulties.

Hard by the steep hill of duty flows the water of happiness.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 9, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York, City.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-uboholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

The Lone Star Weekly says that just at present the JOURNAL seems to be trying to "stamp the life out of oralism," and adds:—"It is perhaps natural the editor and correspondents of that paper should be strong friends of the sign language; but there are children who can be benefited by oral teaching, and these should have every advantage. There are others who are worth experimenting with. Some oralists may claim too much, but why try to down a system because some of its advocates are extravagant?"

Why it is thought to be natural that the editor of the JOURNAL should be a strong friend of the sign language, we are unable to see. If our western friend had substituted the word "reasonable" for "natural," we could agree with him. The fact is that the editor of the JOURNAL did not know anything whatever of the sign language until he was over twenty-two years of age. He did not know even the finger-alphabet until over nineteen. Before he understood the signs, he was ready to believe with many of the ultra-pure-oralists, that they were a curse and an obstacle in the way of educational progress as well as social intercourse. But such prejudice as that could not stand the test of a practical knowledge of signs and a wide experience among those who used them. Consequently the editor of the JOURNAL appreciates signs at their true value.

We have often read papers on the "Use and Abuse of the Sign-Language," but never yet on the "Use and Abuse of Oralism." We believe this latter would form a healthy theme for those who think there are deaf children who "are worth experimenting with." Our wish is that all who can be benefited by oral teaching shall receive every advantage, and those who can not be benefited by oralism, shall also have every advantage that other methods can give. In no case should a pupil be made the victim of experiment.

And now in reply to the charge that we are trying to "stamp the life out of oralism," we respectfully refer to the following editorial that appeared in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of September 14th, 1893:—

"Occasionally some intemperate 'reasoner' jumps upon 'oralism' and denounces it in unmeasured terms as an evil pure and simple that should be eradicated from the vocabulary of the education of the deaf. These individuals in attempting to uphold the sign language and say a good word for the common sense of those who place themselves in a ridiculous position and injure the cause they are aiming to help.

"There is no sensible deaf person, or deaf-mute either, who does not appreciate the great boon of speech who can not hear. Every intelligent deaf individual that we have come in contact with admits the wisdom of making the attempt to teach speech in all cases wherein the progress of the pupil justifies it. The only time that objection can be made to oral teaching is when it hampers the pupil in obtaining general enlightenment. In a word, were a measure of speech is given to the detriment of intellectual cultivation. When a pupil demonstrates that he or she can make as rapid progress through oral instruction as by any and all other methods, it becomes a duty to make oral instruction the basis of that pupil's mental and moral training. On the contrary, whenever oral instruction produces mediocre results, both in giving speech and inculcating knowledge, it becomes an imperative duty to take advantage of the multiplicity of expedients offered by the combined eye and ear. It is time for all oral teachers to understand and recognize the fact that the educated deaf are of hostile to the practice of their method of instruction, but are unalterably opposed to all as yet practised under the cloak of that method. The educated deaf, by very reason of their deafness, have always been most earnestly and heartily in sympathy with their unfortunate brethren. They desire all deaf-mutes to be so educated that they will become intelligent, industrious, capable, and happy members of the community in which their lives are destined to be passed. There is no war being waged on oralism by the educated deaf, and it is a fond slander upon oral teachers to insinuate that honest criticism is at all kin to unreasonably hostility. I, however, the oral teacher would endeavor to feel the same interest and put forth the same effort to come acquainted with the excellences of the combined system, that the deaf do in connection with the oral method, there

would less acrimony experienced, and eventually we believe, with Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, that one-method schools for all comers would cease to exist, to the everlasting benefit of future generations of deaf children, and the glory of the State and Nation that wisely uphold and foster such a superior, broad-gauge system of education."

The "independent" paper for the Deaf that some Chicagoans are straining every nerve to place before a waiting and eager public, will probably bloom simultaneously with the flowers of the coming Spring. Messrs. Regensburg and Gibson are the mainstay of the enterprise, and have succeeded in getting the Pas-a-Pas Club down for twenty shares of stock at five dollars a share. All who want to part with a V and become shareholders, will probably find Mr. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mr. Smith, of Faribault, Mr. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, and a couple of others whom we could name, ready to enroll them on the list of applicants for newspaper freedom.

"Hypo" is not in it. He no doubt recognizes the possibility of his "Chicagoesque" contributions being fed to the "office goat" through the peculiar workings of too much independence. A paper that is so vitally dependent upon its subscribers, can not assume an independent attitude towards them. If it is run in the interests of stockholders, in the hope of distributing annual dividends, we fear the aim will not be in accord with the best interests of all the Deaf. Of course, at the start, there will be plenty of voluntary contributions; but such enthusiasm will soon die out, especially when the correspondents find that the editor is editing the paper and occasionally "cuts the soul out of" their most forceful and deadly rhetorical efforts. In the end the shareholders will not be as rich as they were, but they can be consoled by the fact that they will know a great deal more.

One of the pupils of the Wisconsin Institution had his neck broken, in a foot-ball game, last week. Perhaps the management will now put a stop to that particular sport. This would be regretted, for it is a manly game, and when properly played by properly trained players, there is less liability to serious injury than would appear to an uninitiated spectator.

The latest issue of the *Advance* has the following characteristic editorial:

"Mr. William Sullivan, whose marriage is recorded below, was an old pupil of Supt. Walker's, while he was superintendent of the Kansas Institution."

There being no marriage notice beneath the editorial, we are in a quandary as to what the editor means by a marriage being recorded "below." We have always held the opinion that marriages, like all other good deeds, were recorded on high.

HUGGED BY A DEAF-MUTE.

Mrs. Lillian Holbrow, of 803 Columbus Avenue, has decided objections to being hugged by strangers on the street. This was the reason for her appearance in the Harlem Police Court this morning as complainant against John Dougherty, twenty-one years old, of No. 91 West End Avenue. Dougherty is deaf and dumb.

On the evening of October 23d Mrs. Holbrow was standing in the doorway of her residence awaiting the coming of her husband. Dougherty came along on the opposite side of the avenue, and beckoned to Mrs. Holbrow to come over to him. The latter had known Dougherty from seeing him pass by the house, and knowing his affliction, conjectured that he might be in trouble, and so she crossed over to him.

Dougherty took out a pad of paper and pencil. "I have no girl," he scribbled on the pad.

Mrs. Holbrow, although somewhat frightened at the mute's action, answered by holding up a finger and writing the word "husband."

"I will have \$25 next week," wrote Dougherty, undismissed by the knowledge that Mrs. Holbrow had a protector. "Have you a baby?"

Mrs. Holbrow held up three fingers. Dougherty crossed his arms over his breast, meaning that he would like to hug the fair matron, and then he grasped her and gave her a hearty squeeze.

"What was the matter with you?" asked Judge Feitner of Dougherty, by means of pencil and paper, in court this morning.

"I was drunk," scribbled the mute. "You are fined \$10," wrote the Justice, and Dougherty's lawyer added the words: "You're dead lucky."

Dougherty thought so, too, for he paid his fine and hastily left the court.—*N. Y. World.*

NOTICE.

There will be a grand Levee for the benefit of the Boston Charitable Relief Society, managed by ladies in Boston, on Fast Day. A programme will be given in an advertisement in the JOURNAL.

Also, the ladies of the C. R. S. will have a Christmas Tree at some hall, the particulars to be given later.

F. W. BIGLOW.

The National Association of the Deaf.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 24, '93.

MR. GEO. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Ex. Com. Nat. Ass'n of the Deaf.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of October 17th and 19th received.

In the latter you say: "As you will have seen from my letter of the 17th, the Committee has voted to print the Congress proceedings, and this motion will have the right of way, so far as a call for funds is concerned, over your own."

I am not aware that any motion has been before the Committee lately. The question was presented as follows:

"It has been suggested, and the necessity of immediate action urged, that the National Deaf-Mute Association undertake the publication of the proceedings of the recent World's Congress of the deaf."

"But as the consent of the Executive Committee of the Association is necessary to this step, I would earnestly invite the members of the Committee to communicate at once with me by mail, and give their opinion and vote on the matter."

"I would also suggest that Messrs. T. F. Fox and O. Hanson, and H. C. White, the secretaries respectively of the Congress and Association, be appointed a publication committee with power to act, and to proceed at once with the work, defraying the expenses by requisition on the treasury, subscription, assessment or otherwise."

"G. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Ex. Com."

On this the 'vote,' as officially announced, stands: yeas, 18; nays, 2; not heard from, 9.

"This is a suggestion; not a motion. The opinion of the members of the Committee has been ascertained, but no action has been taken. If the treasurer should refuse to pay the money, he would be perfectly justified in doing so. Under the circumstances, I certainly can not accept the appointment on the publication committee, as the members of the Committee might legally be held personally responsible for the expenditures involved."

I have already explained to the chairman my objections to the suggestions, but under the present methods of conducting our deliberations, my objections have evidently not reached the other members of the Committee. In brief, my objection is to expending the money of the Association unnecessarily, when it can be used to greater advantage for other purposes.

I am not opposed to the printing of the proceedings, but I am opposed to doing it at the expense of the Association. True, we may charge a certain price for the reports, but I hold that we should obtain definite pledges in advance from those who desire copies, instead of leaving it to chance. If one-half the copies of a former report could not be disposed of when given away gratis, how many can be disposed of when they have to be paid for? I am willing to allow a limited amount, say \$50, from the treasury, to pay for complimentary copies to foreign delegates, schools, libraries, etc., but I want to be sure before proceeding that the greater part can be disposed of at the expense of those who get them. If there is such a demand for them, as has been claimed, it ought to be easy to obtain a sufficient number of pledges in advance.

The World's Congress Auxiliary has definitely promised to print the proceedings of the various Congresses, and most of us probably ordered copies while registering in Chicago. Nothing has been authoritatively stated to the effect that this promise will not be kept. I understand, however, that this work is likely to be unsatisfactory or long delayed, and, therefore, I do not urge it as an objection to our doing the printing ourselves. It should be clearly understood, however, by all, that unless their orders are rescinded, they are likely to be called upon to pay for these copies also, and that the fewer persons among whom they are distributed the greater will be the charge per copy. It might be advisable to have a definite understanding with the Auxiliary, cancelling the orders we have given for copies.

My purpose is not to place obstruction in the way or cause delay. I want to see this done in a proper and business like way. There is no need of waiting two months for a vote. If the ordinary means of communication do not give sufficient promptness, the chairman should have the motions printed on return postal cards. And if this proves inadequate, the telegraph can be utilized at the expense of dilatory members. To expedite business, therefore, I offer the following motion:—

"That the chairman appoint a committee of three, who shall, 1st, ascertain the approximate cost of printing the proceedings of the recent World's Congress of the Deaf; 2d, to solicit subscriptions or contributions, etc.; 3d, if it appears to the satisfaction of this committee that the printing and distribution of the proceedings can be accomplished without drawing more than \$50 from the treasury of the Association, then the committee is hereby authorized to draw on the treasurer for a sum not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50), and to proceed at once with the work. But no more than \$50 shall be expended

out of the moneys of the Association for this purpose."

This will not prevent the advancing of a larger amount, as a loan, if needed, with the understanding that all above \$50 is to be returned. For the committee, I would suggest that the chair appoint the persons already mentioned. I have no objection to serve on a committee properly appointed and duly authorized. And to prevent needless delay, I would suggest that all who desire copies and are willing to pay a reasonable price for them, communicate this fact at once to Prof. T. F. Fox.

The essential points in my proposition are advance pledges and a limit to the sum to be drawn from the treasury. If the alleged action is to stand, members can refuse to pay for their copies and the Association may go into bankruptcy. I hold that the Executive Committee has no right to take such a step, and least of all in an irregular way, by "voting" on a suggestion without debate, the opinions of members not being made known to other members. According to Cushing's Manual (§797), "Every matter of business must be commenced and set in progress by means of a motion in the first instance, and must be carried forward at every stage of its progress in the same manner. If not thus forwarded, a measure remains precisely where it is left by the last proceeding upon it." Such notions, moreover, must be seconded. My objection is that no action has been taken by the Executive Committee. If the chair overrules my objection, I hereby appeal to the committee.

It is evident that a committee so large as this must have a medium of communication and for this purpose I have already offered a notion to the effect that the JOURNAL be made our official organ. While other papers might equally well be given that office, I have named the JOURNAL believing that it will be most acceptable to the majority. "An amendment might be advisable, providing that no expense shall be entailed upon the Association by reason of such action."

I also offered a motion under date of October 12th, in regard to printing alphabet cards. To allow the motion in this letter to be considered first, I am willing to change the order of the motions, provided they are all printed at the same time, thus: 1st, the motion in regard to an official organ; 2d, the motion in regard to appointing a committee on publication; 3d, the motion in regard to alphabet cards. If the sum mentioned in the alphabet motion is considered too large, it can be reduced by amendment; but to print the kind of cards I propose, it will hardly be worth while to begin with less than \$100.

I request that this letter, together with my communication of October 12th, be sent to the JOURNAL for publication as soon as possible.

Respectfully,

OLUF HANSON.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., OCT. 12, 1893.
MR. GEO. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Ex. Com. Nat. Ass'n of the Deaf, Colorado Springs, Col.

DEAR SIR:—As a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, I move that out of any available money in the Treasury of the Association the sum of one hundred dollars (100) be, and hereby is, appropriated for printing and finishing large cards of the manual alphabet, for distribution among public places throughout the country, and that the Chairman appoint a sub-committee of five, including himself, to determine the style of card, and with power to act.

OLUF HANSON.

I second the above motion.
A. R. SPEAR.

I move that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of New York be, and hereby is, made the official organ of the National Association of the Deaf.
OLUF HANSON.

I second the above motion.
A. R. SPEAR.

EXPLANATION.
My idea in regard to the alphabet cards is to print a large alphabet, preferably Dr. Gordon's, on suitable paper, and have it mailed on heavy paste-board. Each card to be neat and attractive, and provided with suitable means for hanging it on a wall. This card should be furnished free by the association, in as large quantities as circumstances permit, the first appropriation of \$100 being only a starter. Intelligent deaf persons in various places should be requested to distribute them, and personally see that they are hung in conspicuous places. Beginning with schools and colleges, we should extend it to libraries and reading-rooms, hotels, railway stations, saloons, club rooms, restaurants, stores, and wherever people would be apt to see them. In short, I would place the alphabet so conspicuously that everybody might not only see it more or less frequently, many would learn it in a moment of leisure, as is proved by the large number of persons who have learned it, the double-back of the card, simply because they had the opportunity.

To do this thoroughly will take time and money, but it will be money well spent. If objections are made anywhere against the hanging of the card, we must use every honorable means to convince people that it will be both right and useful, as in fact it will. To this and a printed explanation might be added, "The American Finger Alphabet." Two styles of cards might be issued later on, one for smaller places and country schools, and a more elaborate one for more pretentious places. These, however, are matters of detail. Contributions in addition to the regular funds can be secured, and State Associations might be asked to contribute. We want a start; let us be up and doing.

The Association should defray the expenses of printing and shipping the cards; but the deaf in many places would probably be willing to attend to the distribution free of charge.

OLUF HANSON.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12, 1893.

EDITOR JOURNAL: The above communication from Mr. Hanson, in re the congress proceedings, explains itself. A Daniel has come to judgment. The Executive Committee in general, and myself in particular,

stand convicted as wanting in even the most rudimentary knowledge of parliamentary practice, while the publication of the proceedings is threatened with strangulation with a reel of red tape.

There is not a speck of doubt as to the wishes and intentions of the committee. The great majority were for the speedy publication of the proceedings under the auspices of the Association, and, alas! some one, the chair, *videlicet*, blundered, and in the first place forgot that a suggestion and a motion are not synonymous, and also that a motion to be valid must be seconded.

But since Mr. Hanson is such a stickler for order and strict adherence to parliamentary rules, a little investigation will disclose sundry circumstances that will make it appear very much that the committee, regarded in the light of the past, is an anomaly and a law unto itself, and altogether independent of Cushing, Roberts, or any other exponent of parliamentary law.

Thus, speaking of committees, Cushing's Manual says: (§ 276) a committee "can act only when regularly assembled together as a committee, and not by separate consultation and consent of the members, nothing being the agreement or report of the committee but what is agreed to in this manner." According to this rule, the Executive Committee has for thirteen years past acted in flagrant violation of parliamentary law—has set up Gallaudet statues, arranged for World's Congresses, printed reports, and played sundry similar pranks in total disregard of Cushing, Jefferson or Roberts.

Then, as to the rule requiring that motions be seconded, it appears that usage is based "on the ground that the time of the assembly ought not to be taken up by a question which, for anything that appears, has no one in its favor but the mover," and it also appears that "in practice many motions are admitted without being seconded." And again: "Propositions made by members are drawn up and introduced by motion in the form which they are intended to bear, as orders, resolutions, or votes, if they should be adopted by the assembly. These propositions, of whatever nature they may be, are usually denominated motions until adopted." It also believe that there is a well-established parliamentary rule in all deliberative bodies that not more than one motion may be considered at any one time, but Mr. Hanson is so catholic as to present three, and demand with the utmost complacency that they be acted upon.

Therefore, in view of the fact that the character of the committee is such that it is neither parliamentary fish, flesh nor fowl, I hold that the suggestion made by myself had all the validity of a motion and was recognized as such by the committee, and that I would be perfectly justified in setting aside Mr. Hanson's objection as a mere quibble on technicalities.

Still, to avoid the inevitable appeal Mr. Hanson would make from such decision, and to prevent consequent further loss of time, I herewith, as he suggests in a private letter, second his proposition myself (even though I run the risk of being reminded that it is a parliamentary solecism for the chair to second a motion), and submit it, together with his other two motions, to the Committee, and urge that immediate action be taken.

I also submit the following amendments to the consideration of the Committee:

MR. G. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Executive Committee:

I offer, as an amendment to Mr. Hanson's motion, that the amount to be appropriated from the Treasury of the National Association of the Deaf for the publication of the report of the Fourth Convention of the Association and the Proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf, shall be \$150.

THOMAS F. FOX,
Ex-officio member of the Executive Committee.

I second Mr. Fox's amendment to Mr. Hanson's motion.

CHARLES J. LE CLERCQ,
Member of the Executive Committee from New York.

In regard to the proposition to draw \$100 from the Association treasury for the purpose of popularizing the alphabet, it appears to me that a strict interpretation of the constitution would forbid the expenditure of the Association's funds for such a purpose. Besides, in my opinion, the pressing business of the hour is the publication of the Convention report and Congress proceedings.

Personally, I am heartily in favor of such a scheme to make the public familiar with the alphabet, but our Institutions are much more vitally interested than the Association, and their financial co-operation might be reasonably expected and solicited.

G. W. VEDITZ,
Chairman Executive Committee.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Oct. 28, '93.

He Said Grace.

A bride tells of a difficult moment of her recent wedding trip. A few days of it were spent with an uncle of hers, very deaf and very plump.

When they sat down to dinner on the night of their arrival, with a considerable company of relatives assembled to do them honor, the uncle exploded a bombshell by asking the groom to say grace.

Much embarrassed, as he was unaccustomed to officiating in this way, he leaned forward, murmuring a request to be excused. Whereupon the uncle, watching him, only waited until his lips stopped moving to utter a *sonorous* "Amen!" in response.—*Exchange.*

Sympathy is a word that should be written in letters of gold.

WHISPETINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 5 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.

The mass meeting at Typo Hall on Nov. 2d, was well attended and it was a noticeable fact that the best class of the deaf were there in force, and never except perhaps at N. E. G. A. convention, was there a more intelligent and enthusiastic gathering ever held in Boston. For want of space, the proceedings must be briefly told.

Mr. Bigelow was chairman of the meeting and presided with quiet dignity, and there was not the least friction under his management. Mr. Orcutt was elected secretary, and the ball was set a rolling by a lively discussion on the question of adding "Republican" to the title of Bay State League. Mr. Hill and Mr. Sawyer did not think it consistent with the fact that the meeting was held under the auspices of the Republican State Committee to make the League an independent organization, with this difference that Mr. Sawyer wanted the election of officers held independently at another time and place, but another member opposed both resolutions and claimed that the League was practically pledged to vote the Republican State ticket this year and it was evidently thought best by the majority to let the future take care of itself. While the nominating committee, Messrs. Durian, Babbitt and Holmes, retired to do their duty, Editor Hill, of the *Athol Transcript*, delivered his address on political issues which was by all odds the most scholarly and instructive lecture ever addressed to the Bostonians. The abstruse points of silver legislation, the tariff, bimetalism, the McKinley Bill and others, were made clear to the plainest understanding, and his most telling points were roundly applauded. After balloting for two sets of candidates, the following board of officers was elected: for President, Geo. C. Sawyer, of Quincy; Vice-President, Geo. A. Holmes, of Brighton; Secretary, Robert Docharty, of Cambridge; Treasurer, Frank H. Clark, of Malden. Mr. Docharty was elected by acclamation. Messrs. Sawyer and Clark received the highest number of votes on a ballot.

While the officers were making up the Executive Committee, stirring addresses were made by Messrs. Docharty, Holmes, Bailey, Babbitt and others. An interesting address delivered with all the force of declamation was made by Mr. Sawyer later on. The members of the Executive Committee were announced as follows: H. C. White, (Chairman), Messrs. Bigelow, Babbitt, Orcutt and W. L. Hill as Secretary of the Bay State League. It is a strong committee in character and individuality.

There is but one fault to be found with it. There are not enough representative members from distant parts of the State on it, but this little mistake will be remedied at the next election.

Mr. Farley, of Charlestown, who never attends any meeting in Boston, was present and expressed his surprise at the fine intellectuality of the whole proceedings, and remarked that Mr. Hill's lecture and that of another member were the finest efforts of educated men he ever thought it possible for deaf-mutes to deliver. He had always thought it impossible for the deaf to acquire a thorough knowledge of political issues.

Mr. Krause, the Democratic War Horse, was the only disgruntled man present. He was very much interested in the proceedings.

Mr. Bailey, of Salem, ought to have been put on the Executive Committee but it was an oversight.

The gentlemanly Messrs. Sanders and Creamer acted the part of tellers.

Mr. Converse, of Winchendon, attended the meeting and being a staunch Republican he found himself in harmony with the surroundings.

Not being quite well, I must postpone other interesting items until next week, and turn my attention to "G. M. T." who has lost his bearings on the education of the deaf.

"It was a long time between drinks," G. M. T. However, I thought that you wanted to learn all the facts at Mount Airy, where your wife and children were guests, but you have come back at me prating of what? Of my little machine gun loaded with interrogation points. That was not exactly to the point, but I may be allowed to remind you with what telling force this same machine gun was used by Marcus Tullius Cicero against Catiline the conspirator. What is much more modern, our gubernatorial candidates, both good debaters and practised speakers, are asking each other questions in the present campaign. It is very useful as half a dozen lines of argument can be saved by one question. You have got either to stand up before this gun or dodge it, and you have chosen to dodge it, no doubt thinking discretion the better part of valor in a case of this kind where you could not stand the fire. Because you are an "occasional" you cannot plead the baby act and then go on to argue on some other points. Stick to the text.

Why not ask Prof. Crouter yourself? Here is a check for you! G. M. T. saw Prof. Crouter personally, and it is a far cry from Boston to Philadelphia. Afraid to ask the question, I take it. What is that you are giving me about Prof. Crouter's solid strength, and my puny or diminutive lack? Have you forgotten how David killed Goliath, even supposing that your erstwhile host is an intellectual colossus? Purely armed is he whose cause is just. I have all the facts that have been demonstrated, while Mr. Crouter is still ex-

perimenting and floundering about. Having been educated under all systems, having taught for ten years, and living, as I do, in Boston, where all the types of deaf-mutes can be seen and observed, I defy any oralist of them all to enter into a discussion of the different methods with me. My little gun loaded with solid shot, *i. e.*, facts, would silence Prof. Crouter's air gun in short order. Come on, my diminutive lance is sharp enough to pierce the bubbles of oralism and my machine gun is sure death to theories and theorists.

Mr. Crouter is not a friend of *all* the deaf, as you claim. Only the teachers of the eclectic system are our friends, for they hearken to the voice of the deaf as expressed in conventions, and whoever disregards it is not our friend. That is plain enough. Will G. M. T. kindly tell us who is an ignoramus in deaf-mute affairs? He surely can not mean "Free Lance," who was brought up among the deaf and knows them thoroughly, yet never lost his touch with the rest of the world. "He would be false to himself, and false to his charge, if he did not adopt what he considered the best." When did he adopt the charge? Wasn't it after Miss Emma Garrett converted the Board of Trustees by her success with a few bright pupils? I always understood that it was the Board who adopted the changes, and that at one time they were about to make her superintendent. "Under Prof. C's management, the school has continually advanced." Yes, advanced where the European schools are receding, and his success without the use of signs will be parallel with theirs. Now tell me what reason you have to think that Prof. Crouter will be able to do better than the European teachers have done? That will be a difficult question for the oralists to answer. "We think the deaf will not suffer at his hands." Take Josh Billings' advice: "Don't prophesy unless ye know for sartin."

FREE LANCE.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Mr. John McGuinness, of Worcester, Mass., will attend the entertainment in Boston on November 28th.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson and her daughter, of Peterboro, N. H., were at the Fitchburg Deaf-Mute Society, at 191 Main Street, last Sunday.

R. D. Livingston of Bridgeport, Conn., was in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., spending two days, on his arrival from Chicago. He went West, Thursday, November 2d.

Mr. Amos Barton brought a new pupil from Maine to the "Old Hartford" School last week, and on his way home stopped at Dorchester, Mass., to see his friend, Mr. F. H. Stover.

As the committee has changed the hour for the Albany, N. Y., Bible Society, the society will hereafter meet every other Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon.

M. Harrison Burt, of Troy, is expected to lecture for the Albany Bible Society on Sunday afternoon, November 13th, at the Parish Home at three o'clock. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heller and children, of New Hope, Pa., were in Trenton, N. J., last week, the guests of Mrs. Salter. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George S. Porter.

Mr. C. E. Thompson has been foreman of the Troy, Ala., Democrat for the past ten months. He attended the Jackson, Miss., Deaf-Mute School when his parents lived in Weason, Miss., but after they removed to Columbus, Ga., he learned the printer's trade from his brother Clifton, and the result is that he can now work at the trade as ably as stated.

George H. Bristol and wife, deaf-mutes, of North Argyll, Washington Co., N. Y., are spending several days in these parts, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schenck, of Newtown Village, L. I., and also friends and relatives in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol's son Edward, a conductor on the Grand Street and Newtown Railroad, is enjoying his parents' visit. Needless to say he is neither mute nor deaf.—*Newtown, L. I., Register.*

Ryv. Mr. Dantzer held service at the residence of Mrs. Samuel A. Taber, on Thurs day evening, October 12th, instead of St. John's Church, Auburn, N. Y. There was a good attendance. After the service those present were treated to delicious green grapes from Mrs. Taber's own garden. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pimm, Mrs. Dantzer and son, Mrs. Jacob DeShon and daughter, Mrs. Susan Benedict (nee Susan Westcott) and others, who remained till the next day at the house of Mrs. Taber, which by the way is very large and handsomely furnished. Mr. Taber was away at the time, doing the Fair in Chicago with his sister "Silence."

Death in a Foot-ball game.

A DEAF-MUTE'S NECK-BROKEN WHEN SOME OF HIS FELLOW PLAYERS FELL ON HIM.

DELAVER, WIS., Nov. 5.—The foot-ball game here between the Deaf and Dumb Asylum eleven and the Beloit team yesterday was won by the latter, the score being 18 to 8. During the game the Beloit men had the ball and were rushing it toward the Delaver's goal. J. L. Peterson, one of the mutes, fell, and a number of others were forced out of a protesting body. When his friends picked him up life was extinct, his neck having been broken.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

All-Hallowe'en Party and Pranks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM DISBANDED.

First Publication of the "Buff-and-Blue" for the Season, and Contents—Notes and Comments.

From our College Correspondent.

Hallowe'en was celebrated as of yore. But there was an extraordinary thing, which we don't think has been introduced in the previous years. It was the Hallowe'en party given by the college lady students, and the "select few" who were so fortunate as to be present upon invitation, will not see the dust of oblivion rest on their brow for many days to come. It was an occasion to celebrate a loving festivity, for it was the eve of a "Hallowmass Day."

"And there was routh o' drink and fun, And mickle mirth and play."

At eight o'clock the reception room in the building of the Columbia Institute was thrown open to receive the invited, and soon the affair assumed the appearance of a very pleasant gathering. The young cavaliers were blindfolded, and a plate with cards bearing the names of all ladies present, and each one took one out. The name of the lady he found on the drawn card became his partner for the evening. Rites as becoming the occasion were gone through with much pleasure and jollification.

Refreshments, consisting of assorted cakes, apples, nuts, lemonade and cider, were then passed around, and thus the evening was pleasantly spent. The only thing that marred the smoothness of the affair was the unexpected intrusion of some heads of the vegetable family through an open window.

The pranks were on the rampage as usual. The young students who thought it too grand for anything to romp and do pranks filled two rooms of honored individuals with cabbage, fodder, etc., and scoured all places up and down with these products of nature. And the sight was disgraceful in the college hall, the next morning, the scene of the most active gathering. A flag of truce was hovering high on the flagstaff in the clock-tower. It was afterwards found to be an advertising sign of a Kendall Green market, taken thence to advertise it more extensively.

Luck has been hard against our first eleven; it began early in the season, and has remained with us ever since. No matter how diligently our coaches and manager, assisted by the captain, worked to make a skilled team out of our material, one player and another, time and again, got injured, till the team was thinned out of its best materials. The team at last presented itself in such a crippled condition as to warrant danger to our college reputation in athletics, so Monday afternoon the K. A. A. met and then disbanded for this season.

Games had been arranged with the C. A. C., Y. M. C. A., St. John's College, Naval Academy of Annapolis, and several other teams, but all have been cancelled.

In glancing over the unfinished work of the season, we can point out with pride to the record our team has made. Four games have been played without a tarnish of defeat, and at every game steady improvement was made. The manager is not only to be praised, but credit must be given, also, to the captain and the men that represented the college in brawn and muscle. We hope to show up still better next year, as every player, except one, will return to college.

The first number of Vol. II of *The Buff and Blue* came out last week. While we don't want to place ourselves in an egotistical light we can say that the paper is *materially*, perhaps, not intellectually, an improvement upon last year. Every effort, as circumstances permit, has been tried to make it as attractive as possible. The design on the front cover has not given satisfaction to the students. It was not exactly as we expected it to be, but it was all we could expect considering the short space of time given to the competitors. The contents are "Miltiades," poem, by W. G. Ashman, '95; "The Social Discontent," a discussion on socialism, by Mr. H. DeLong, '93; "The Intellect of Woman," by Miss A. M. Tiegell, '93; "The Blue-Grass of Kentucky," a description of the famed grass and scenery in Kentucky, by Max M., '95; and "College Spirit" by one of the associate editors; editorials, alumni and social, athletic and exchange news.

The "Lit" met Friday evening. The regular essayist appointed by the president, could not participate in the exercise set apart for the evening owing to pressing business, and Mr. Howard, '95, was, on motion, introduced. He gave an amusing impromptu speech; it was about his camping out experience last summer in cooking, and brought forth hearty laughter. Then came the debate revolving that theatres are more beneficial than injurious. The affirmative side was championed by Messrs. Hubbard, '96, and Brockhagen, '97. They stood on their side manfully; they said that dramas elevate the tone of

the people; place literature in higher views, and in the whole, advance the general tendency of the community. The negative side was upheld by Messrs. McDonald, '96, and Kistner, '97. They insisted that theatres are instruments in degenerating the moral standard of the people of a community; advanced opinions as expressed by eminent writers, and said that so long as play houses are in existence the nation will face a disaster as that once overcame the Roman empire. But the judges awarded the victory to the affirmative side. A dialogue entitled "A Pension Seeker" was given by Messrs. Drought, '95, and Cusack, '96. Declaration, "The Indian Chief," was rendered by Mr. Dudley, '96, after which the report of the critic was given.

When it was known that the first eleven was to be disbanded it was proposed to have a scrub team, which received an unanimous word of approval. Mr. Hubbard, '96, took the responsibility of captain, and at once composed an eleven; went to practice signaling, and when the team faced the strong team Oriens Saturday, they snatched the victory with ease. It is something that does not always happen. The first eleven went to pieces one week before, and no practice game was played since, except that on Friday, when the second eleven defeated the Unions—20 to 0. So it was with hesitation that the scrub team entered the field, for the Oriens were going to play a third game, the last one of a series. And they felt sure of a victory. But the score resulted in our favor—10 to 4. The features of the game were tackling, the flying wedge and the great run of our most promising player, Price, K. S. Williams, '95, and Dudley '96, made fine points at tackle. The flying wedge created the greatest enthusiasm. It was a perfect success, and to our voluntary coach, Prof. Ely, is due all the credit for it. Price is a decidedly born football player. Few will indeed forget his great run of forty yards and dodging.

A business meeting of the "Lit" was held Saturday noon. Since the introduction extended to the young ladies to this college, they have been allowed the privilege of using the books belonging to the society. But at each first meeting of the new boards, the question came up and was disposed of in the ladies' favor. Moreover, at every regular "Lit" meeting an invitation was necessary for them to come in. So a motion was submitted by a member to make the ladies honorary members, and it was passed by a majority of votes. This is but a step to active membership. There have been previous attempts to make our "co-eds" active members, but the request has never been acceded to by the faculty. In consequence the present O. W. L. S. was established, and their becoming active members seems unnecessary at present, but the idea submitted and accepted as given in the above is a commendable one. A motion substituting a fine of twenty-five cents for non-performance of an exercise as given in the programme, was tabled till the next meeting.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mrs. Rev. J. W. Chickering has been dangerously ill of late, but at last reports we learned she is improving.

A number of our "co-eds," went to see the play of "Romeo and Juliet," represented by the Julia Marlowe's company at the Academy of Music. Murday, '95, has secured a free scholarship place in the Art League, and will begin work when his shoulder has sufficiently recovered from the injury it sustained at a foot-ball game. Van Allen, '89, is going to edit and run a paper at Clinton, N. Y., in the interest of the hearing people. Hope he will succeed in his enterprise. "Gym" has begun its season. Col. Hallett, of England, a Judge, of India, was a visitor at the college the other day. M. M.

KENDALL GREEN, Nov. 3, '93.

[SPECIAL]

KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1893.—Mrs. Chickering, the wife of our reverend and Professor John W. Chickering, passed away this morning at 4 o'clock, at her home on the Green. Funeral services have not been arranged yet. The entire sympathy of the college goes to the professor in his sad bereavement. M. M.

The Jam Club.

A member of the once famous "Jam Club," which was organized shortly after the Peet Literary Society found its existence at the New York Institution, wants to know what has become of the Club. No body seems to know what has become of the Club, but its members are all alive and doing well.

The president, Mrs. Thomas H. Coleman, nee Miss Georgie Decker, teaches Art at the South Carolina Institution. The Vice-President, Mrs. George S. Porter, nee Miss Frankie Hawkins, is also a teacher of Art at the Trenton, N. J., School for the Deaf. The Secretary, Mrs. W. Blanchard, nee Miss Emily A. Wells, resides in St. Louis, Mo. The Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Odell, nee Miss Mary A. Weyant, is the only member known to be residing in New York State.

As for the other members, they are scattered all over the country. It would be very nice, indeed, if the club should be able to meet in reunion again. The many tales they could tell, we are sure could fill columns of the JOURNAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

From our Occasional Correspondent.

Last Saturday, November 4th, the Butler University boys played a game of football with the eleven from the deaf school, and defeated them easily by a score of 16 to 0. The deaf-mute boys claimed that they lacked practice.

Mr. William Zehner has secured a position in the Barnes furniture factory, North Indianapolis.

Lack of orders in the Central Furniture Factory compels a shut-down. Junius Wilkinson was one of the victims to lay-off.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corwin moved to No. 22 South Arsenal Avenue last Saturday. Their home will be the scene of a brilliant wedding which will take place in a short time. Their niece is to become the wife of a conductor on the Big Four.

A letter was received from Andy Yesila, now of Erie, said he was doing well. Enclosed he sent a gem picture in which a group of several prominent deaf-mutes of Erie was taken. It was a good looking set of fellows.

Last Saturday evening, the regular meeting of the D. M. L. and S. Club was held, but for lack of a quorum it was postponed. Several absentees sent word that they were "on the sick list," etc.

A date has been decided upon—November 20th—as the day on which the Rev. Mr. Mann will deliver a sermon and confirm several deaf-mutes at Christ Church.

January 31st, 1894, will be the date for a deaf-mute show at the Y. M. C. A. Several members of the L. and S. C. will take part, the proceeds of which will go to the Y. M. C. A.

Ed J. Leary contemplates moving to McLean County, Ill., near Bloomington, where his father has a farm. They expect to start farming in the Spring. Ed has been out of work all summer, being unable to obtain employment in the furniture factories, which have been idle for months. He is a wood-carver by trade.

Miss Mary Demotte, daughter of Dr. Demotte, is to become a substitute teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

We are indebted to the *Silent Hoosier* for the following interesting items:

Supt. Johnson bought a new Bible for \$15 two weeks ago.

John Klein has resigned as manager and captain of the football team. James Hughes took his place as captain. Some one will be elected manager soon.

Theo. Holtz, of Evansville, Ind., is a bookbinder working in Washington, D. C. He was a student of the Deaf-Mute College at one time.

Mr. N. F. Morrow's subject on next Sunday evening, November 12th, will be the "Rise of Man."

John Fahey is the Institution barber this year.

Mr. Orin M. Harlan and Miss Luella Messersmith were married on Wednesday, October 25th. Miss Messersmith was educated in the Indiana School.

Mr. Tunis V. Archer, who graduated at Hanover College and was recently appointed teacher at the Indiana School, is seriously ill with typhoid fever, and has been confined to bed for a week. Miss Mary Demotte takes charge of his class in school.

Prof. Archibald is the only teacher who boards at the Institution, while a new lady teacher enjoys the bill-of-fare at the same school. The former is a semi-mute and the latter a hearing lady, who was appointed last October.

William Hunt runs a barber-shop at Marion, Ind.

What has become of our ex-president, John Johannes, who has been silent? Nothing has been heard from him since he left the Hoosier city last September.

King of Tramps John Breen has skipped town for good. John is on his way to Detroit via Muncie.

It is probable that Miss Melissa Cooper, of Boxley, Ind., will come here for a couple of weeks during the holidays. She is very lonesome in the country. She is a dressmaker.

Messrs. Girard, Kitzer and Duott resume their work at the Indianapolis chair factory.

Business after the repeal bill passed both Houses seems to revive. Work will be better in a short time, and those deaf-mutes who have been idle will be given work.

There is a deaf-mute woman confined at the Insane asylum three miles from the city. She was a graduate of the Indiana school years ago. Domestic trouble was the cause of her insanity.

Harry Carrington Anderson has been on the sick list for weeks. He works in the County Recorder's office as clerk. He hailed from Peru, Ind.

A letter was received last week from Ferd. Harrison saying that he is doing first rate in the United States Government printing office. He got a place in the first division through the influence of Senator Voorhees who is a close friend of his wife's father. It is hoped that he will stick to it as long as he lives there. He used to work at Burfield's State printing office here, where he learned his trade.

WALTER.

DIED.

Mrs. Amelia Melissa Evans, nee Rogers, of Fairfax, Lynn Co., Iowa, died of paralysis on the 24th of October. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her loss.

COLUMBUS.

Hallow Eve Amusements.

THE PUPILS SEE "SUPERBA"

Foot-Ball and Other Notes.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The younger generation of boys must have their fun. But beg pardon. We should include the girls also. Our observation convinced us that when out for a good time, they (the girls) get it and are just as much in it as the sterner sex. Hallowe'en, when cabbage heads, beets, turnips, corn and beans are found strewn about the porches and yards of citizens, who also find sometimes that their gates have suddenly mysteriously taken their departure, and other mischief done, seems the night of all nights for the carrying of these pranks. It would not just be becoming for older people to cut up such capers but nevertheless they indulge in pleasures though in a more quiet way.

While the boys and girls were out Tuesday evening celebrating Hallowe'en, there was a gathering of young ladies and gentlemen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor on Madison Avenue to make merry on the occasion, and at the same time assist financially toward the purchase of a surplus for Mr. McGregor, who conducts Sabbath services for the deaf at Trinity Parish House.

About twenty-five persons took part in the evening's amusement. Each of the young ladies brought along a basket of edibles for herself and gentleman partner. Who the latter would be she was not made acquainted with until later on, when the time arrived for the serving of refreshments, the gentlemen of the party stepped up paid a quarter for a basket and the name of the lady found among the contents of the basket shared the meal with him.

There was fun and lots of it during the evening in the way of tricks played and amusements. Taking with the mouth an apple floating in a tub of water, seems at first sight to be easily accomplished. Let one try it and he soon learns otherwise. All of the party took a turn at it with success. Mr. Elsey captured the apple, but with a pin to assist him, it was claimed and hence it didn't count.

Another amusing feature of the evening was the voting for the most popular lady and gentleman present. Miss Edith Biggam and Mr. McGregor were the winners. The fun came in the awarding of prizes. Doubtless the winners anticipated something nice when the packages were presented to them. They must have felt pretty cheap after unrolling a good deal of paper to find that the first-named got only an ear of Indian corn and the other a head of cabbage but then great expectations are not always realized.

The party was made up of the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waite and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, Mrs. A. B. Greener, Misses Kuhner, Dundon, Burrell, Kayser, Biggam, McPeck and Bard, and Messrs. Yoest, Perkins, Kingry, Elsey, Crandon and Wm. Rose.

This afternoon the Crandon Club gave an entertainment in the chapel before a full house, with a twofold object in view, to strengthen the club financially and to assist in a worthy object, the Home Fund. Admission tickets were sold to pupils at two cents each, to all others five cents. They realized \$8.87.

The title of the play was "The Limited Mail."

The Alert Foot-ball team went up to Westerville this morning, for glory and shekels. They had been offered hotel expenses and a bonus of \$15, by the Otterbein University Club, and accepted. We hope they will return to-night with victory perched upon their banner, and money—well, they'll have that anyhow.

Owing to increased home duties, Mrs. Gen. Mitchell, who, last year conducted the Girls' Friendly Band at Trinity Parish House, has relinquished the charge. Mrs. William H. Williams will this year take charge of it. The change is a good one and will add to the interest of the members as she can readily make herself known to them being a good talker in signs and finger spelling. The exercises will be changed, and meetings held once in two weeks, generally Monday evenings. At the meetings the members will devote their time to sewing making articles which will be distributed among the poor and needy of the city.

Over a hundred pupils enjoyed witnessing "Superba" at the Henrietta Opera House last Saturday afternoon. The play is produced by the Hanlon Brothers and is one that the deaf can enjoy. Mr. Chas. Layman, who is manager of the Henrietta, and a nephew of our matron, Mrs. Rose, extended the invitation to the pupils.

Mrs. Elias Myers, of Lake, Stark Co., Ohio, went to Chicago near the closing days of the Exposition, so he writes us. Like all who have been there, the show was a great revelation to him, and he is thankful to have been born at a time which permitted him to view so grand a spectacle.

Mr. Frank Minego was called home last week by a telegram, stating that his mother was dying. He reached Portsmouth about half an hour before she died, and thus had the comfort of being with her in her dying moments. He reports Mrs. Robert King and child as being in very poor health.

Nov. 4, '93. A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

WELCOME TO OUR OLD LIBERTY BELL VARIETATED NOTES.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

In the report of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf for the year of 1893, it was announced that there were expended for completion of buildings at Mt. Airy, \$145,042.06, making a total expenditure to September 30th, 1893, of \$903,224.45, and it was regretted that the board could not build a gymnasium and a chapel and also improve the grounds and plant trees, on account of not having funds enough. But the board expects to make more improvements before long.

Misses Emily Hamilton and Lottie McKee and Mr. Wm. McKinney, lately visited the Institution at Mt. Airy, with much pleasure.

This afternoon was a holiday for all the people in this city. There was a great crowd of people to witness the grand parade of the City Council, firemen, soldiers, and other organizations in honor of the arrival of the old Liberty Bell. Every body waved his or her hat or flag or cane as a token of welcome to the Bell as it passed.

The All-Hallowe'en festival at All Souls' Club on Tuesday evening was one of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments yet held under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society. Various "old-time" games were indulged in by the folks present. Mrs. Washington Houston won a prize of a handsome gold ring by drawing out a lucky number. Over one hundred and fifty deaf-mutes and several hearing people were there to celebrate the day as well as to help the church fund. Two pretty gold rings were sold at auction and Mr. Yoder and Mrs. Mitchell were the highest bidders. Some nice eatables were sold. Before the entertainment was concluded, a play entitled "L'Enfant Prodigue," in which Messrs. Thos. E. Jones, John Wismer and Henry S. Stevenson and Misses Ford and Eisele took part, was given to please the audience. About twenty-three dollars were gained on that evening.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett read an exhaustive and interesting essay on the origin, growth and merits of "Cremation." At its close Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. Wm. McKinney, Mr. Jas. S. Reider and President Fortescue, discussed the subject.

The Holy Communion was observed by the Deaf of All Souls' Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Koehler went over to Reading, Pa., at about 5.30 o'clock, where he held services for the Deaf. He will preach in Lebanon, Pa., to-day.

Mr. Wm. Longenberger, formerly a pupil of the Pennsylvania Institution, brought his two deaf children to the Mt. Airy Institution, from Williamsport, Pa., a few days ago.

We are very glad to notice that Mr. Harvey DeLong, who graduated from the Pennsylvania Institution, and the National Deaf-Mute College, was appointed to take charge of the Staunton school's high class.

At the meeting of the Independent Young Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Social Club, held on the 1st inst., the following officers were elected: President, Townley H. Mondeau; Vice-President, William N. Doughten; Secretary, Wright; Treasurer, William J. Phillips; Auditor, Richard Ormrod.

After the election, Ex-President John Tarry made a speech, encouraging the new officers, and then Mr. A. J. McGahan, who founded and worked hard for the club spoke encouragingly, and advised the new officers and members to work hard for the club, and also to get newspapers, magazines and books for the library. He declined all nominations, because he preferred to see other members at work.

The club room will be tastefully decorated with evergreen and flowers on Thanksgiving Day, so as to receive deaf visitors from New York and other Western part of the State. The room will be open to all on that day.

Mr. Eugene McCarthy, who graduated from the Catholic Institution for the Deaf at Buffalo, N. Y., returned home with his parents and sisters from Chicago, after having seen the World's Fair a couple of weeks.

A deaf-mute printer, named Joseph P. Scott, who was educated at Pennsylvania School for the Deaf several years ago, was among those drowned in the Carpin River, near Portland, Oregon, on the 1st inst., after the electric car containing twenty-five passengers went through an open drawbridge, falling into the river. Mr. Scott's body has not yet been recovered.

A young deaf gentleman, named Wm. F. Irvin, who lately graduated from the Oral Branch of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, has started his own business of varnishing and polishing all kinds of cabinet-work at 1333 Savery Street, this city. He went on a long journey last Saturday, to Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the South, and will be absent probably until March.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6, '93.

Notice.

Regular meeting of Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mute Christian Workers, at St. David's Church on Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday November 16th, at 8 p.m. Object, to help the needy and destitute among deaf-mutes in Brooklyn. All Welcome.

Wm. G. Gilbert, Secretary.

"I DO NOT HAVE TO LIE."

"I do not have to lie; I am not afraid of anybody," said a boy when falsely accused of something which he had not done. It is a great thing for a man or boy to so live that he does not have to lie.

CHICAGO.

WELCOME TO OUR OLD LIBERTY BELL VARIETATED NOTES.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

Sneak-Thieves Visit Mr. Kleinbans.

ARRAIGNED FOR BURGLARY.

The residence of J. J. Kleinbans was broken into Tuesday afternoon, and some wearing apparel of Mr. Kleinbans appropriated. Mrs. Kleinbans was at home reading in the cozy dining room at the time, and turning around caught a glance of a head that was rapidly withdrawn. Thinking it was Jake himself playing hide-and-seek she did not get up at once to investigate. After waiting quite a time she finally concluded to see what was going on in the bed room. She found the room in a disorder and the contents of the cupboard and the drawers of the dresser strewn all over the room. The front door was wide open, then Mrs. Kleinbans realized that they had been "touched." The sneak thief overlooked in his haste the diamond ornaments and gold jewelry of Mrs. Kleinbans and quite a snug sum of money. The articles taken comprise two pairs of trousers and a vest or two. Jake is shaking hands with himself over his getting off so cheaply.

John McTigue, a former pupil of the Jacksonville School, is in trouble, as the subjoined article from an evening paper, printed Tuesday, will show:

John McTigue didn't say a word this morning when J. Stice Kersten held him in a criminal court in a bond of \$1,000 on charge of burglary. He probably did some tall thinking, however. McTigue is a deaf-mute. At 3 o'clock this morning he was discovered robbing the saloon of L. Ladner, 44 East Chicago Avenue. A policeman met McTigue at a rear window of the saloon as the latter was escaping and seized him. The officer tried to talk to the man, and the latter made violent gestures which the policeman mistook for an invitation to fight, so he shook McTigue nearly out of his boots before he discovered that the prisoner was a deaf-mute.

When McTigue was searched \$5 in silver was found in his pocket, which the saloon-keeper identified as belonging to him. He money register was broken open and a large pane of glass in a rear window of the room was broken out.

McTigue made a statement of the sale of the case in writing. He explained that he had been locked in the saloon when it was closed up at 12 o'clock and had just awakened and was getting out when arrested.

"How did you get that \$5 from the till?" asked his honor.

"Some one must have put it in my pocket to get me into the till," replied McTigue, with a rapidly moving hand.

McTigue is known among the Chicago deaf, and does not associate with any member of the class, which probably accounts for the absence of an influence for mutual improvement that club life furnishes.

John Peterson, a pupil of the Delavan, Wisconsin School, for the deaf met with an accident at a game of foot ball Saturday that resulted in death in a few hours. The boys were having a royal game, and during the course of the play Peterson fell and was kicked in the head. The skull was fractured, and death ensued in a few hours. Peterson was about 24 years old, and was to graduate this coming year.

The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab is back from the funeral of his grandfather. The venerable man was found dead in his chair, death having undoubtedly resulted from old age, as he was in his 85th year. Mr. Hasenstab has taken rooms at 2708 Calumet Avenue, and will be at home to his friends every morning.

George T. Dougherty has moved to Sheffield Avenue, much nearer to his place of business than the former home on West Lake Street. When Mrs. Dougherty comes back, which may be in two or three weeks, they will probably settle down in Lakeview.

George W. Halse, for many years a member of the Ohio Institution staff of teachers, was in town several days this week. Mr. Halse looks hearty and well fed, albeit his hair and burnside are grayer, and his head is getting in a condition so he parts his hair with a towel.

"Boheme" extends the hand of fellowship to "Nip," the Cincinnati representative of the JOURNAL, and hopes he will keep it up. "Nip" is a young man, who has a future before him, if he grasps the opportunities offered to youth.

Frank Ryan, secretary of the Detroit Club, has secured a lucrative job in the immense dry goods establishment of Marshal Field & Co., and will locate here. Mr. Ryan will make a pleasant addition to the club circle.

The great increase in number of teachers in the local schools for the deaf prompts the query: Will the deaf among the teachers be left out in the shuffle next year, and the oralists retained in their places? I hope not.

A sociable is on the books for the club Saturday, November 21st. A pleasant time will undoubtedly be had.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotthamer has been sent to a boarding school in New Jersey State.

BOHEME.

